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The Western Mystic, March 26, 1943

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Moorhead State Teachers College, "The Western Mystic, March 26, 1943" (1943). *The Western Mystic*. 362.
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Army, Navy Give Special Test

Program To Select Officer Trainees

Prospective students for the army specialized training program and the navy college training program will take qualifying examinations in room number 236 and 303 of MacLean hall, MSTC at 9 a. m. on Friday, April 2, Dr. A. M. Christensen, and Dr. E. M. Spencer, announced today.

Prospective students for the program must present an admission-identification form properly filled out and signed by a school official to the examiners. Without this, he is not allowed to take this examination. These blanks can be called or sent for at the college education office.

"Most boys accepted for either the army specialized training program or the navy college training program will eventually become commissioned officers in the army, navy, marine corps or coast guard," Dr. Christensen said. "The army and the navy will pay all expense at the colleges of students selected on the basis of the tests on April 2. Since there will be no further tests for some months, all high school students or recent graduates will have to take the April 2 examinations to qualify for this training, especially for those who are likely to be drafted within the next year."

The purpose of the tests is to aid in the selection of prospective officer material for the army, navy, marine corps and coast guard. The examinations are designed to test the aptitude and general knowledge of the candidates who will express a choice for the army or navy at the time of the examinations. Those who are selected for either the army specialized training program or the navy college training program will attend college with all expenses paid by the respective services.

WAA Inaugurate Spring Program

The Women's Athletic Association at a meeting last week planned the women's sports activities for the Spring quarter. Archery, tennis and swimming got under way this past week. The nights for play will not be established definitely for at least another week. The girls in charge of the various sports are: archery, Dorothy Venard; tennis, Alice Nolin; swimming, Grayce Merrick.

Softball will be organized as soon as the field is dry.

Student Readings

Spencer Surveys Library Use

Using the 1942 spring quarter as a basis, Dr. E. M. Spencer has completed a survey which shows the use made of the school library by the students for that period. By compiling the number of book charges by each student for the quarter he has been able to give a picture of functional use of the library facilities.

The average number of books charged out was 20.6 books per student in both the general and reserve libraries. The use of the reserve books, however, is greater than the use of the general books, the average being 15.92 while the general library average is 4.95 books per student.

Out of a total of 450 students enrolled in the spring quarter 263 checked out one or less books. Only one in the student body checked out 38 or more books for the three month period. However, in the reserve section, 58 students checked students charged out more than 38 books and 10 checked out over 62.

The seniors took the lead by checking out an average of 7.11 books per pupil in the non-reserve section to the freshman standard student who checked out but an average of 2.36 books per student. However, in the reserve section the two year frosh lead with 31.93 books and the seniors trail with a 9.89 average.

Total charges for the reserve books were 7027 and in the non-reserve 2228.

This survey of student reading is not entirely accurate, however, because of other sources of books and material used by the students. Some have access to downtown libraries, and the magazines in the library were not surveyed. Also the books used in the music and art department reading rooms were not checked. Other sources not checked are book clubs and personal libraries. The survey does show that the use of the library could be increased through more reading

The Western MISTIC

WESTERN MINNESOTA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
Moorhead, Minnesota, March 26, 1943

Number One

VOLUME LIV

McGarrity Leads Band In Concert

Mr. Bertram McGarrity will direct the MSTC band in concert next Wednesday, March 31, at morning convocation in Weld auditorium. Featured



Bertram McGarrity will be Elizabeth Christensen, Moorhead, flutist.

The program as outlined by Mr. McGarrity will include Virginia, a southern Rhapsody, Hayden-Wood; parts of L'Arlesienne Suite, Bizet; and the Overture to Egmont, Beethoven, as well as several popular numbers.

AE's To Sell Stamps; Owl Frat Clears \$30

The Owl fraternity tallied \$30.05 Tuesday in this week's war stamp drive, indicating a slow down in student support. Students are urged to respond as generously to stamp sales, even if it means going without that 4.00 o'clock bismark. AE's will take over the table in the exchange next Tuesday.

Larson Substitutes At Hankinson School

Teaching at Hankinson, N. D., as an English substitute is Gertrude Larson, Rothsay, MS senior. She replaces Gwen Easter Vowles, '42, who is spending three weeks at San Francisco. Her husband, Harris Vowles, who is in the navy, is there where his ship is docked.

PEA Sponsors Children's Art

Sent out by the Progressive Education association, an exhibit of art work by children of the western hemisphere has been on display in the college art studio this week.

Featuring art of South and Central American countries, Canada, Hawaii and the United States, the seven panels of pictures on display were done by children ranging in age from three to eighteen years. The wide variety of mediums includes water color, crayon pastel, lithograph technique, and oils.

Among the outstanding pieces in the show are three watercolors a farm scene done by an American high school student, a portrait of a Canadian student, and a head by an 11 year old Peruvian from a rural area—an oil painting by a 14 year old Canadian child, an a Negro drummer done in pastels by a Cuban student.

Art Club Hears Corporal Slingsby

Corporal John Slingsby, Fargo resident recently returned from Guadalcanal on sick leave, addressed the Art club Monday at a potluck dinner in the studios of his experiences on the island during American occupation. Corporal Slingsby was attached to the 164th infantry which was the first army detachment sent to relieve the Marines who had established the beach head.

MSTC To Train Cadets

Spencer Directs Army Training

Dr. E. M. Spencer has been given the appointment as director of the army training program, according to Dr. O. W. Snarr, MSTC president. He will work in close cooperation with the president and matters pertaining to the program will be cleared through his office.

An accountant will be selected for the purpose of taking care of cost accounts. He will have charge of instructional and operational supplies, dormitory and service account and library service.

Miss Millie Dahl will be director of mess and living quarters. She will have the responsibility of determining additional equipment needed and of purchasing food and managing the preparation of food.

Dr. Glenn Dildine will have charge of the academic instructions. He will determine the numbers of contact hours needed for the army program, the need for instructional help, the schedule of classes for the various courses and through vision heads, he will make provision for the personnel adjustments.

"Spring Fever" Is Frosh Play

The freshman commission, together with the Dragon Masquers, has chosen "Spring Fever," a three-act comedy by Glen Hughes for the annual frosh production.

Named as co-directors are Leona Mae Sharbono, Mahnomen, and Max Powers, Lake City. Tryouts were held Wednesday and Thursday of this week, with initial rehearsal scheduled for today. The play is tentatively scheduled for the latter part of April.

Dormites Enact New Exodus

"The little match girl has nothing on us!"

"This place looks like a Russian railroad station."

"Now I know how the Israelites felt."

The staid halls of Comstock and Wheeler reverberate with these and similar comments as dormitory coeds assemble their worldly goods for mass exodus off campus in compliance with orders of the air cadet command, which will take over housing facilities next week. At mealtime "Somebody Else Is Taking My Place" vies in popularity with the army air corps song.

Boxes and luggage and wastebaskets full of hangers jam the halls as the removal of curtains, pictures, and similar frills transforms the campus home of 200 MSTC girls into an army barracks.

The men of the college have gallantly turned themselves into porters and stevedores to help the girls make the Saturday deadline for clearance of the building. Included among these stalwarts are Marvel Deike, Joe DeMars, Bob Fieler, Bob Lakie, John Newburger, William Menzhuber, Reynold Amundson, Floyd Garven, James Mauritsen, Carl Peltoneimi, Max Powers and Richard Benson.

Card, Heinz, Felde Invited To KDP

Audrey Card, Fingal, N. D. and Barbara Heinz and Florence Felde, both of Fargo, have been issued invitations to Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity. The election meeting was held Monday.

Scheduled for Tuesday is the program in which Miss Frieda Nilsen, English instructor at Concordia college, will speak on her experiences in China. Shirley K. Petersen, Ada, will sing.

Woodalls, Preston On Fargo Program

On the program for the Fargo Fine Arts club Monday evening will be Dr. and Mrs. Allen E. Woodall. Mrs. Woodall will play original piano selections and Dr. Woodall will read original poetry.

Mr. Daniel Preston and Dr. Woodall will appear on the Central High School PTA program schedule for April 13.

Apartment To Let?

The dorm girls' plight has received sympathy from Lieutenant Burke, commanding officer of the MSTC and Concordia army air training program, and Lieutenant Brown, medical officer. In an interview it was revealed that they too have been searching for a home—preferably a bachelor's apartment.

Lieutenant Burke is an alumnus of Duquesne University and his home is in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Before coming to Moorhead he was stationed at Michigan State.

Larson Elected LSA Group Head

Blanche Larson, Beltrami, will head the 1943-44 activities of LSA as a result of elections held March 18. Other officers are Marjorie Johnson, Abercrombie, N. D., and Betty Ann Fritzke, Moorhead, vice presidents; Alethe Wiger, Ulen, secretary; Lillah Olson, Moorhead, treasurer; Kathryn Kay, Collis, mission secretary; and Mildred Ljudahl, Davenport, N. D., librarian.

The installation of officers will be conducted by Reverend Roy Harrisville of Trinity Lutheran church at the April 1 meeting at 7:15 p. m. in Ingleside. "Christians in Crises" is the topic for discussion, and Emily Nelson, Elbow Lake, is in charge of arrangements.

Snarr Explains Army Program

Pinchhitting for First Lieutenant R. H. Burke, officer in command of army air corps students at Concordia college and MSTC, who was unable to appear at convocation on Wednesday, Professor Snarr spoke on the army program.

Stating that although all regular college courses will continue through this quarter, President Snarr emphasized that various adjustments will be vital to the success of the program. These adjustments he outlined in a bulletin sent to staff members this week.

The college will perform a dual function hereafter: teachers' education, continuing to educate American citizens, and military training, functioning to defeat the enemies of democracy.

Minneapolis Symphony Packs Armory As Season's Final Amphion Program

By Margaret Stevens

Dimitri has done it again! In spite of soggy weather the Moorhead armory was packed with townspeople and students for Tuesday night's concert by the Minneapolis symphony, and those people went home with hands red from applauding a superb concert conductor, Dimitri Mitropoulos.

Brought to the city under the Amphion Artists course in conjunction with Concordia and MSTC the symphony offered music to suit a wide range of taste.

Opening with a taut, light cadenza from the violins, the first offering, Overture to Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream," ran the gamut of airy fantasy under Dimitri's pliant interpretation. Each motif brought a change of mood, with the bassoons and oboes stressed in the humorous inter-

Burke Heads Military Staff

With the arrival of the flying training personnel assigned here to head the newly instigated college training program for aviation cadets, the army air force, will be established on the campus of Moorhead State Teachers college. The flying training command now operating at Concordia college will also be in command of the aviation students at MSTC.

The new program as announced recently by the war department will see thousands of cadet reserves inducted immediately into colleges from coast to coast, for academic and military courses prior to their actual training. After the program is underway students will take a five months course. A limited flying program will be conducted for all students in cooperation with the CAA at Hector airport war training service.

LT. BURKE HEADS PROGRAM

The detachment at Moorhead state, one of the many selected schools, will be headed by lieutenant Richard F. Burke, air force commandant. No announcement as to the number of future wingmen to be stationed at MSTC could be made at the time, Lieutenant Burke said.

The training schedule, which will be conducted without interruption to the regular college curriculum at MSTC, will fall into four major groupings: academic, military, physical, and flying. The purpose of the program will be to better prepare men for cadet training in the AAF flying training command and thereby vastly reduce costly elimination. Students will be enrolled as privates and remain such until the completion of the course; at which time they will be sent to one of the flying training command classification centers as cadets and assigned to training as pilots, bombardiers, or navigators.

COLLEGE INSTRUCTORS

During the five months course students will receive over 700 hours of academic and military instruction. Regular college personnel at MSTC will conduct the academic and physical phases of training. Academic subjects include mathematics, physics, current history, geography, English, and civil air regulations. Physical training will be stressed in order to fit trainees to absorb future intensive training without undue fatigue or ill effects.

Lieutenant Burke and his staff will act in an advisory capacity in regards to academic matters but will have direct supervision of the military indoctrination program which will include infantry drill, ceremonies and inspections, first aid, and customs and courtesies of the service.

ludes.

Piece de resistance of the program was Beethoven's virile C minor, or Victory Symphony. Developed on the familiar three short notes and a long, the first, or Allegro, movement, developed this theme to a brilliance intense in its effect.

The second movement, Andante Con Moto, opened with pulsing melody from the cellos, then deepened into a steady note of hope coupled with unrest.

The third, or Scherzo, movement, which was closely linked with the bursting energy of the Finale, had some of its energy, combined with a curious mystery. The Finale, in which the entire resource of the orchestra was utilized for the first time, is interpreted as a kind of Credo, a confident, militant belief in the triumph of right.

Following a brief intermission the program continued in a more somber vein with the Overture and Love-Death from Wagner's Tristan and Isolde, and the Intermezzo from Debussy' "A Village Remea and Juliet." In the slower passages the music seemed to ripple across the orchestra under Mitropoulos' flexible hands with the effect of wind rippling a wheat-field.

The crashing tumult of Tschai-kowsky's Overture of 1812 closed the concert, with the story behind the music coming out vivid and real.

Heavy applause brought three encores, the Scherzo from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream," Trisch-Trasch Polka and a special arrangement of the Anchors Aweigh.

Editorially Speaking....

No Lapses

No robins yet, but the way the sun has scooped the snowbanks, and flooded the sidewalks tells us spring has finally peered from her winter hiding place. And spring is always the time . . . even more than New Year for gallant resolutions. This spring in particular when the open road can no longer beckon, the young Americans seek adventure only at the fighting fronts or in the home territory at new endeavors. There are a number of things possible. War work? Surely for those best fitted for industrial occupations. Farm work? That is equally vital, and in the Red River Valley there is much to be done. Nursing? Yes, there is need in that direction. Transportation? Food processing? Yes, but the one great need of our state and nation that is least advertised and equally vital is the need for teachers. Sometimes, we all know, teaching is underpaid, and it demands qualities and qualifications that other "jobs" do not. You can't make a good teacher out of just anybody. But isn't it time we stopped apologizing for the wages. The teachers serve as the nurses serve, and as the soldiers serve. Because they are needed, because they are first rate Americans, and because they have faith in a democracy that means a great deal to them. And in the end it pays. We feel the future of the world belongs to those who can see the vision of the future and can teach it. We are not going to let education lapse.

Make Way!

The time has come for the annual dissertation on the order in leaving chapel. In fact, the seniors thought the time was ripe months ago for some sort of notice. The fact that graduation is only a matter of two months away might have pushed the thought forward in their minds.

Seniors are entitled to follow the faculty down the middle aisles after convocation. That is tradition, underclassmen, which has been broken sadly of late. Give the traditions a break. Make way for the seniors.

These Theses

By Leona Sharbono

Evidently writing a thesis involves the little matter of cash since "Christy" did away with \$1,000 in writing his. Any thesis involving surveys would, of course, present that problem. Dr. Christensen studied the social and educational aspects of high school graduates from forty-five schools in this vicinity. In doing so he wrote 4,225 letters to graduates in the classes from 1929 through 1933. Then after accumulating all this material, drawing conclusions and writing the thesis, he had to face the oral examination committee. In a state of exhaustion, Dr. Christensen could hardly undergo the deliberation period and looks back on it as quite an ordeal.

Dr. Woodall's thesis subject was William Joseph Snelling, poet and journalist. Snelling came out to visit his father at the fort one winter, became interested in Dakota Indians and spent a whole winter with them. This influenced his later writings a great deal and is a source of information on the customs of our natives. Dr. Woodall is the only authority we have on the life of Snelling and worked with material concerning him not only for his doctor's degree but master's as well.

Evacuation

By Ester Mable

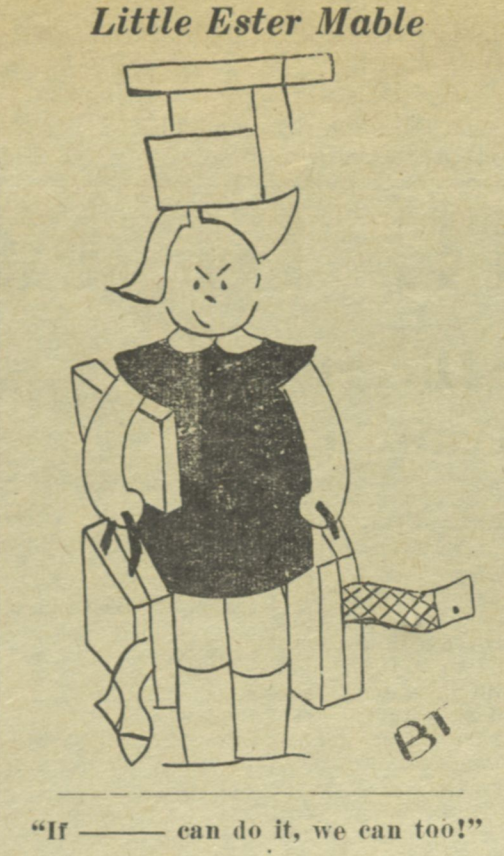
There comes a time in every girl's life when she must be heard. For me—this is it. It's not that I don't like the idea of uniformed men, it's just this moving.

First of all, it took a lot of time to find a new closet for my hair ribbons and then for hours I bent over the grueling task of carving my new phone number on the dresser and embroidering it in the mattress. By Saturday I shall be ready to try out my new strait jacket with the daisies and secret pockets.

There are, however, lots of exciting features about this evacuation. I've found more things buried at the bottom of the drawers. Strange—I didn't know I owned a picture of Mahatma Ghandi signed "To Ester with love." Also there was a pair of polka dot stockings with two feet. Must have been something I knitted while visiting the school for one-eyed girls.

Another phenomenon is strange apparitions called men wandering around the dorm halls. All over the girls keep yelling a nice word just added to their vocabulary, "Man".

Excuse me now while I rush cruelly over the prone boles of fellow dormites who have also heard that there is an empty box at the grocery store. Also I have to find a heavy boot to place on top of my suitcase. After all, a girl can't close one filled with black market canned goods even if she has been taking military phy ed.



All For A Penny

By Elaine Mee

Although we really didn't have the capital behind us, we found a lot of gullible people. . . It may be our capitalistic system, but MS students will do practically anything for a penny.

Of course that's an assumed statement we arrived at when we learned that students really would tell us their innermost thoughts for a penny. We had suspected it for a long time; now we know.

Cautiously we approached DOROTHY VENABLE, who was studying in the library. It was a rare moment. When nonchalantly asked "a penny for your thoughts", she looked up to see who it was, while repeating "Early pioneer settlements, etc."—History 112.

All LOWELL MELBYE said was, "Now I know who you look like".

GLADYS NORDEN was in a quandary thinking of the work she had to do; likewise EARL BJELLAND, who was thumbing through a mass of papers for a certain one.

MR. MURRAY was worrying about getting texts for the course for the war program.

MAURICE ZEHLSDORFF radiated good cheer at the thought of a penny. Prior to the final transaction he had registered disgust. We interpreted it as premeditated murder though and while fleeing ran straight into BOB LAYTON wondering how he'd look in his G. I. haircut.

Seeing an opportunity for free advertising, MAX POWERS said, "How can we get the freshmen to come out for their class play tryouts?"

We didn't know the answer. We knew that cooperation was necessary and we hoped the publication board would approve an appropriation of eight pennies. We're going to make out the requisition for a dime though because our thought is a deep one. . .

Should we coyly drop student directories with our names underlined in the cadets' pathways or just have our own phone numbers painted in four foot letters on sandwich signs.

Following The Dragons

Nelson, Gosslee Transfer To New School

Commissioned recently was Lieutenant (j. g.) Noel (Duke) Pineur, ex-'41. He is located at the naval air base at Wold-Chamberlain field at Minneapolis.

Private William Payne, ex-'42, visited on the campus on Tuesday before returning to Godman field at Fort Knox, Ky. He is in the intelligence service of the army air force.

"Duke" June Naegeli, standard 37, was married Thursday to John Dahl of Felton at a ceremony at Fergus Falls. Luverne Naegeli, '42 was an attendant. Mrs. Dahl has been teaching at Felton.

Sergeant Herman Michaels, formerly of the college education staff, has been transferred to G-1 Section, Headquarters 20th Armored Division, APO 44, Camp Campbell, Ky.

Marie Morrison, MSTC graduate became the bride of Blair Bergan at a ceremony Saturday in the home of the bride in Moorhead. Dorothy Anne Morrison, present student at MSTC, was her sister's only attendant. Mrs. Bergan has been employed as a teacher in Bayne City, Michigan.

John Fitch, former MS student, is stationed at the army basic flying school at Garden City, Cal., as an air cadet. Before entering the service, he was employed as a shipping clerk at the Northern School Supply Co. and had served three years in the national guard. He received his primary flight training at Cinnaroon Field, Oklahoma.



No Shop Talk

Post-War Education In Germany Interests Me

By Dr. Joseph Kise

In one of his addresses on post-war problems, Vice President Henry A. Wallace suggested that after this war, the United Nations would of necessity have to supervise the educational system in Germany. He failed to explain how such supervision might be effected. This proposal has been subjected to many criticisms on the part of other Americans who do not have too high a regard for Wallace's ideas.

Most Americans are agreed that one of the objectives of the present war is to crush completely the Nazi ideology. Few have dared to make any proposals as to the best system of educating the German youth after the Nazis have been overpowered. The following plan is offered not as a solution of the problem but as a contribution to the study of the problem.

One of the terms of peace imposed upon Germany should be the requirement that during the period of allied military occupation of her territory, she should be obliged to set aside each year a sum of money for sending German youth to be educated in other countries. These German students would be sent to the United States, Great Britain, Russia, China, Australia, Canada, and other United Nations countries. They would be restricted to a study of history, economics, political science, and other social studies in order that they might be imbued with the ideology of the country in which they will study.

No member state of the United Nations could object to this plan, because all would have a part in it. Russia would do its best to get the German youth to accept its ideology. The United States would try to teach them the American way of life. The other nations would be interested in teaching them their philosophy of government.

After a certain number of years of education in foreign countries, these German youth would return to their homeland to become teachers, business men, professional men, etc. They will have learned about the various philosophies of

The News Picture

Things To Watch In The World

From abroad the Tunisian news looms largest. The final allied drive to eliminate Rommel and his Nazi Afrika Korps appears to have started. Rapid changes and counter changes and counter changes may be expected, though the struggle as a whole may be very long. At present the United States troops and the British First army are pressing in from the north and west, while Montgomery's Eighth army is storming the Nazi forts in the Mareth line to the south. As this is linked up with the entire European war plan it is probably not good to speculate too strongly on the future strategy; but the war soon threatens to flare in unexpected places.

The Russian front is still perhaps the most vital of all. The drive toward Smolensk continues, and the German counter thrusts north and south of captured Kharkov seem to have been slowed. Most of the Nazi air force seems to be in use here, a sign that the Nazis look on their eastern frontier as the danger point in their defenses.

Rumors of a Japanese offensive in the South Pacific balance off with the good news

that the Jap drive in China seems to have failed as a whole. Spring will possibly mean action everywhere, but either it is not ready to break or the news cannot be told.

At home, meat rationing is soon to come and for all practical purposes only cereal products, fresh vegetables, and dairy products exclusive of cheese and butter, will be sold without restriction. Disregard all rumors about scarcities, since there are a lot of baseless rumors about. Not all are axis propaganda, but some may be harmful.

The strangest thing in the news deals with Japan's disregard of war supplies that are being run through their own territorial waters between Alaska and Russia. Germany has protested to Japan, but has been given the Nipponese equivalent of the Bronx cheer. How can Japan afford to do this?

Try Your Dial

If you're a radio fan you can probably take some lessons by air this next week. It won't be a la Murray or Woodall, but Longfellow's poems will be on the program in Invitation to Learning Sunday at 10:30 a. m. on CBS. The same network presents Paul Lucas and Conrad Nagel in Radio Reader's Digest at 8 p. m.

Richard Crooks, tenor, will be singing with Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra at 7:30 Monday over NBC. It could be a serenade but it's a news analysis with Paul Schubert on Mutual at 9:30 p. m. Tuesday. If your two o'clock is free, Friday try dialing for the Indianapolis symphony at half past on a Columbia station.

One for the books and the bookworms is Of Men and Books at 2 Saturday with Professor John T. Frederick; it's a CBS.

Smatterings

Children:

If you want a gossip column, you must suffer the fate of having your name mentioned concerning unusual situations. So let's all be good sports.

Spy No. 1 reports this week:

Anyone who wishes to know "Little Moron" jokes, report to Bob Lakies. He's got a line as long as the eye can see.

Dr. Dildine hit the nail right on the head, when he said that the "dominant" sex would no longer have the rule of the roost. He added that the next two weeks would tell the story.

The strawberry blond of the MISTIC office is now sporting a brand new Owl pin owned by one guy with initials H.H., U.S. Navy.

Robert Layton is seen making the rounds of the local belles before he leaves for the army. His latest seems to be Ilene Sommers.

The Western MISTIC

Subscription price, \$1.50; single copies, 5c. Student activity fee includes subscription to each student regularly enrolled and to each home from which student comes. Subscription also included in alumni dues.

A weekly newspaper published by Moorhead State Teachers college every Friday of the college year, printed in the college print shop and issued at the college.

Entered as second class matter at the post-office at Moorhead, Minnesota.

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Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

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Under Cover Stuff

Beta Chi pledging services will be held for Dorothy Taasaas, Comstock, next Wednesday, March 31. Beta Chi's are in the midst of "raffle talk."

The Gams "partied" at Doris Sten-hjem's on Wednesday evening. Assisting with the party were Ruth Scudder, Tower City and Jean Rutkowski Chimax. Gamma Nu plans are progressing for a benefit bridge to be held on April 7 in Ingleside. Audrey Card, Fingal, N. D. and Margaret Stevens, Crookston are to be co-authors of a letter to recent Gamma Nu alums on the year's activities.

'Y' Meet Cancelled; Vespers Planned

The area conference of YWCA scheduled at MSTC the first part of April has been cancelled due to war conditions. The next meeting of the YWCA will be held on Thursday, April 8.

Plans are proceeding for the vesper services on April 22.

Pi Mu Phi formal initiation was held last Friday, March 19, for nine pledges. Formal induction was held on Wednesday, March 24 for the initiates.

SIGMA TAU TUESDAY

Sigma Tau Delta members will meet to discuss material for Literary Designs on Tuesday, March 30, at 8:00 p.m. in Mr. Murray's classroom.

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Newman Club Hears Father Keller From St. John's

The Newman club monthly communion breakfast was served Sunday, March 21, by the Moorhead Catholic Daughters of America.

Guest speaker was the Reverend Dominic Keller O. S. B. of the history department at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minnesota.

DRAXTEN JOINS ALPHA PSI

Miss Nina Draxten of the campus high school was initiated into Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, at the March 11 meeting of the Alpha Eta Chapter at the home of Miss Ethel Tainter.

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Kappa Pi Pledges Number Eleven

Initiation was the highlight of the Kappa Pi meeting, Thursday, March 18. The initiates were Donna Carter, Moorhead; Virginia Krueger, St. Thomas, N. D.; Emily Nelson, Elbow Lake; Lorraine Scott, Pelican Rapids; Marie Hasskamp, Ulen; Lorraine Crovisier, Detroit Lakes; Borghild Hermo, Abercrombie, N. D.; Marguerite Abel,

Dr. G. L. Gosslee

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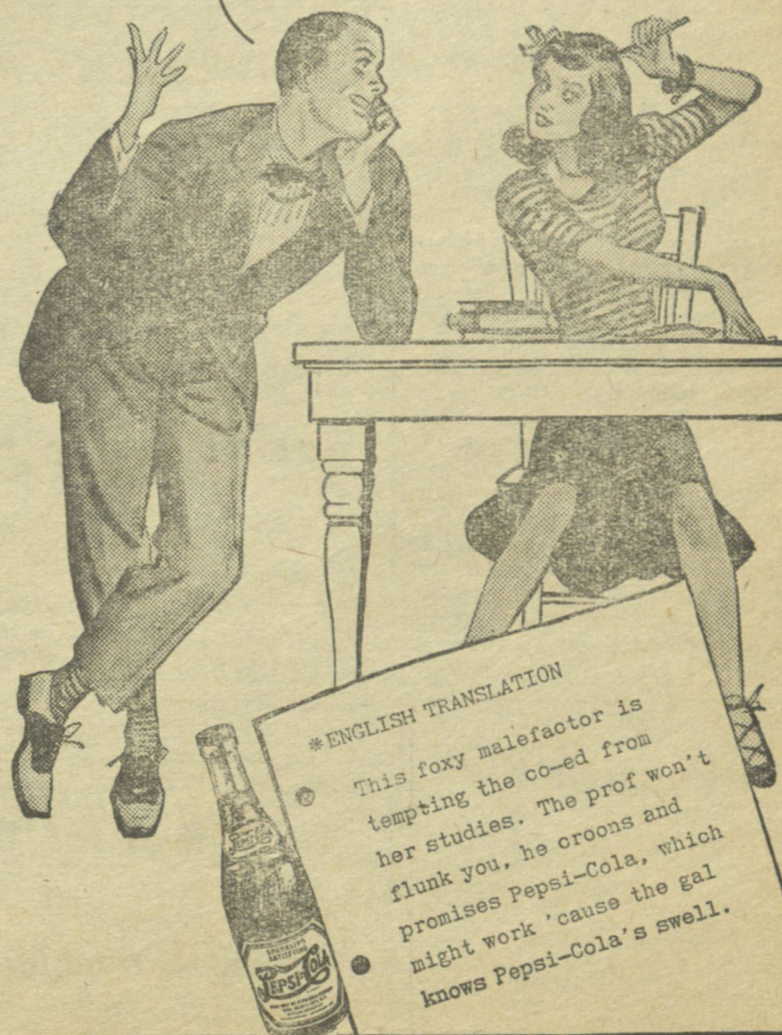
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MS Juniors, Freshmen Reach Class Finals

Tourney Tidbits

By Don Nelson

This tourney will be different in one way from all the others in that it will have only about five men to each team. War and the such seems to have cut the teams down to the quick.

Pre-tourney jive sessions have been numerous. Many favor the Juniors and the others the Sophs. F. Garven says with him in the line-up the Juniors are a cinch to win the tourney. He says he's a three letterman in high school; every quarter he received a letter from the principal.

Well, it seems the Bruin was right about the prediction that the Juniors would beat the Sophs. But "as any fool can plainly see" it was not easy. They had to come from behind in the final period of play to do it. If the Sophs had another man with a little height, it could have easily gone the other way.

The Frosh got a little wind knocked out of their sails as they just about lost their first game to the Seniors. The Seniors, incidentally, put up a good scrap considering their material.

Did you notice the two beautiful blocks (alias body checks) applied on Snarr and Zuehlsdorff? Tom came up with a sprained ankle the size of a kittenball. They carried him off in grand style. Then it wasn't two minutes before the Frosh applied the "ole one-two" on Maurice. He, too, was escorted down in the usual manner. Of the two only Zuehlsdorff was able to recuperate in time to finish up the game.

Fiedler was heard to say after the game: "All I needed out there was a saddle; either Nelson or DeMars was riding me all night. But Joe and I know different; it turned out to be Bruns who did the riding."

High scorers for the tournament for the first two games were Fiedler and Deike with 20 points apiece. Top performers for the different teams so far are: Seniors, Malfeo and Murray; Juniors, Fiedler, Deike; Sophs, McGuire, Forseth; Frosh, "Chip" Garven, "Yerald" Anstett and Wally Solien. These boys could give any team a stiff tussle.

In the Soph-Junior game three boys were hotter than a July day; namely, Deike, Fiedler, McGuire. Between them they racked up 54 points. Speaking of uncanny shots, Malfeo has the best assortment as his go in from all angles, even when he's flat on his back.

Even Forseth who is usually full of super-zip, had to admit he was tired after Wednesday night's game. He blamed it to three extra pieces of pie and meat. Meat? Did he say meat? That must explain why my dog has been missing for two days.

Tom Snarr said he might not be able to walk to school the next day because of his ankle. Out where he lives he doesn't have to walk; he can swim.

House of Solien Takes Y Tourney

From reliable sources floating around the exchange, we hear that a group of our sports-minded fellows recently were acclaimed the new All-City champions over at the Fargo YMCA.

Every year about this time the Fargo YMCA promotes the All-City tournament in which any teams of the two cities can participate. In the past, entries from the three colleges and various independent teams have made interesting tournaments.

This year the MS basketballers banded together and entered under the name of House of Solien Hotshots. Incidentally, it is rumored a Finn by the name of Peltoniemi made a swing at coaching the lads.

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Juniors Win Class Title

The Juniors won over the Freshmen in the intramural tourney, 42-37. The Frosh led most of the way but the Juniors rallied in the last two minutes of play. Fiedler was high scorer with 12 points and Anstett next with 10 points.

In the consolation tourney the Sophomores downed the Seniors, 55-46. The Sophomores led all the way. High scorers were Bob Lakie with 25 points and Jackson with 15 points.

Volley Ball To Open Next Week

When the volley ball season gets under way next week one may easily be reminded of a zoo.

For example, these following names are the one's chosen for the six teams: Bears, Tigers, Wildcats, Dragons, Redbirds, and Cyclones. What, no Wolves? A name of such for a separate squad was not used because the athletic board thought that "Wolves" might include all of the participants.

Mr. Domek announced that a full program has been set up complete with schedule and personnel. Each team will play each of the other teams in one contest. Here are the first round games to be played early next week. Watch the main bulletin for further play in the volley ball schedule. The first round ginds the Bears vs. Dragons; Tigers vs. Redbirds; and Wildcats vs. Cyclones.

The personnel of these six fighting squads are as follows:

The Tigers—B. Bruns, J. DeMars, Harold Erickson, Roy Rustad, and T. Towey.

The Bears—Y. Anstett, Vic Edenloff, Don Layton, Floyd Garven, Neville Johnson, and W. Olson.

The Wildcats—Tony Malfeo, Dick Benson, George Garven, C. Sheffield, and G. Wentz.

The Dragons—Bob Fiedler, Wally Solien, Leonard Johnson, Ray Anderson, and Lowell Melbye.

The Redbirds—Bum McGuire, Bob Lakie, L. Fett, D. Bellmore, and J. Mauritsen.

The Cyclones—D. Nelson, M. Zuehlsdorff, J. Tritchler, E. Bjelland nad L. Paulsen.

In short, the Hotshots came back with the All-City crown. In their initial contest, the Dragon stars downed a Cray's Insurance team by a 49-30 count. This squad was composed of the NDAC Bison, 'Deedy' Forseth sparked the attack with 17 points.

In the championship bout, the boys of MS swamped the Fargo National Bank quintet by a 56-39 score. This five had just won the Commercial League title over at the Y. Deike counted 23 points to lead the House of Solien lads.

Just to refresh your mind, the players on the Hotshots were Deike, Forseth, Fiedler, Malfeo, McGuire, Solien, Lakie and G. Garven.

MSTC also was represented on the floor besides the team as "Smokey" DeMars had the honor as head referee.

Crimson Stars Defeat Cobbers

On Tuesday afternoon of this week, the Dragon intramural all-stars handed their Cobber rivals a defeat in the initial game of the three-game series between the two colleges. As in accordance with most intramural contests, this one was certainly a battle to the last man, ending in a 43 to 39 victory for the Dragon stars.

The roughness of the contest is practically indescribable with the exception that our intramural victors were noticed limping the next day and complaining of aching bodies. In spite of this punishment, the Crimson held the lead throughout the game. Although the Cobber-men threatened several times to take over.

A slow first quarter found the Dragons with a 12-6 lead. Then in the second quarter Concordia rallied to finish the half on the short end of an 18-15 count. The third quarter saw "Yerald" Anstett and mates go on a scoring spree to conclude this period in front, 38-25. As previously stated, the Cobbers threatened again. Here with one minute left of the game and holding a three-point lead, "Galloping Yerald" clinched the game on a neat set shot.

Along with Anstett's 15 points, Towey tallied 11 points to aid in the Dragon victory. Ray Anderson and Tom Snarr played stellar ball on defense.

The Cobber cagers were led by Heglund and Mattke with 17 and 10 points respectively.

The second game of this series is scheduled for the Cobber court sometime next week.

The box score:

MSTC ALL-STARS	FG	FT	PF	TP
Anstett	6	3	1	15
Towey	4	3	2	11
Felde	0	0	4	0
R. Anderson	2	1	1	5
Snarr	3	0	2	4
Edenloff	0	2	1	2
Benson	0	0	3	0
Fett	3	0	0	6
Totals	17	9	14	43

COB. ALL-STARS

Totals	17	9	14	43
COB. ALL-STARS	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bale	1	0	2	2
Schloechsher	3	0	3	6
Mattke	3	4	4	10
Huidsten	0	0	2	0
Heglund	7	3	1	17
Brunsvold	2	0	0	4

Sophs Lose Close Battle; Seniors Drop Bloody One

Paced by Deike and iFelder with 20 points apiece, the Junior class grabbed the lead late in the final period to win a close 51 to 46 victory over the Sophomores.

The game was nip and tuck all the way, there never being more than two points difference between either team. Deike's sharp-shooting constituted the Junior offensive in the initial period but it was not enough as McGuire and D. Nelson gave the Sophs a 11 to 10 lead as the second period got under way.

The second quarter found both teams burning up the floor consistently on a fast breaking. The Sophs still held the upper hand as they left the floor at half time with a 24-23 lead.

The Sophs opened the third quarter like a shot of a cannon as McGuire and Forseth hit steadily to increase their lead to five points at one stage of the third quarter. Here Fiedler and Deike started rolling again to swing up and tie the score at 34 up at the start of the final period.

Two quick buckets gave the Sophs the lead again as the final quarter got under way. They remained in front until there was a minute and a half left when Fiedler gave the Juniors a one point lead. Then the Sophomores in the anxiety to get control of the ball had it taken away twice by the fast breaking Deike as he broke in for two counters to ice the game for the Juniors.

One quick buckets and a near miss of another gave the Sophs another two points but the lead was too big to overcome as the Juniors won 51 to 46.

Playing stellar ball for the Sophs were McGuire, D. Nelson and Forseth as they racked up 14, 14 and 10 points respectively.

BOX SCORE:—

JUNIORS—	FG	FT	F	TP
Deike	10	0	2	10
F. Garven	2	0	2	4
Bruns	3	0	4	6
Fiedler	9	2	3	20
R. Anderson	0	0	0	0
Fett	0	1	0	1
Totals	24	3	11	51

SOPHOMORES—

SOPHOMORES—		FG	FT	F	TP
Lakie		2	2	2	6
Forseth		4	2	1	10
McGuire		6	2	2	14
Nelson		7	0	3	14
DeMars		1	0	1	2
Totals		20	6	9	46

In the initial game of the class tourney, the downtrodden Freshmen got back at their superiors, the Seniors, by winning a hard-fought contest, 34 to 32. Hard-fought is no word for it. Most spectators believe that murderous, savage, slaughtering, etc., would be far more appropriate.

All the killing was not just confined to the basketball court. For as the final gun went off, the score was given out as officially a 32-32 tie. This called for an additional overtime period. As the players were ready to begin this added three minutes of slaughtering, the scorekeepers noticed that the Freshmen had a field goal not accounted in the running score. Thus, with this correction, the game was officially over with the Frosh winning 34 to 32. So as mentioned, all the killing was not just confined to the court.

The Seniors amazed the pre-game favorite Frosh by spectacular shooting led by Malfeo and Erickson. This surprising offensive enabled the upperclassmen to hold the lead for the first two quarters. The first period ended 15-109 with the halftime score, 23-18.

In the second half, the greenhorns decided to take matters into their hands. One can take this literally, too. In the midst of a scramble, Tom Snarr suffered a wrenched ankle. He was taken off the floor. Two minutes later, Zuehlsdorff lay at the east end with a bloody gash by his eye. He also was taken off the floor. As if there wasn't enough excitement, a bit of fisticuffs entered into the game. By the end of the third quarter, the frosh had the lead, 28-27.

The final session continued on as rough and raggy as previous periods. The climax came with the starting of the overtime and score-table controversy as the frosh won 36 to 34.

The box score:

SENIORS	FG	FT	PF	TP
Malfeo, f	6	3	2	15
Snarr, f	0	3	2	3
Murray, c	0	0	0	0
Erickson, g	2	2	3	6
Zuehlsdorff, g	2	2	1	6
Utke	0	0	0	0
L. Johnson	0	0	1	0
Amundson	1	0	0	2
Totals	11	10	9	32

FRESHMEN

Totals	11	10	9	32
FRESHMEN	FG	FT	PF	TP
Rustad, f	7	1	2	15
Towey, f	0	0	0	0
Solien, g	4	0	2	8
Anstett, c	3	0	2	6
G. Garven, g	1	1	4	3
Layton	0	0	2	0
Melbye	1	0	0	2

Sports Chatter

By The Bruin



By the time this paper is off the press and floating around the exchange, the Juniors will have claimed the all-class championship, I hope. After observing those slaughters on Wednesday night, I believe I'm safe in saying that those battles produced more excitement in thrills and spills than any other contests played on the Dragon court his year. . . . That Senior-Freshmen game—Lowie, for a while everyone thought the school was falling apart. With Snarr and Zuehls receiving the worst of the "blow-by-blow" account, and the third quarter slugfest, the crowd could easily reason why the old Roman had so much enjoyment in watching the lo' gladiator bouts.

In the Junior-Soph tussle, bloodshed gave way to speed. At times, the spectators appeared as though they were watching a tennis match. . . . Slightly exaggerated, no doubt (?) . . . Not that I love to dish out orchids, but I can say that the Sophs played perhaps the best ball of the tourney. Juniors certainly had enough to worry about, especially, up to the final twenty seconds. Congratulations, Juniors. . . .

The truth comes out at last—during this week, we have noticed that a certain group of fellows have been consistently aiding the girls in moving out of the dorm. Many ideas cropped out because of this sudden burst of generosity. . . . Now we know. Ap-

parently, these gents found out there would be no student directory coming out this spring. So this was the only way they could obtain the girl's telephone and address numbers. . . . Some racket, eh guys? No kidding fellows, it was really sporting of you.

Have you heard the latest? Our physical instructor made the following suggestion. It seems that as long as the attendance to swimming classes continued to be so small, why not have the class meet in the circle between Weld and MacLean, Lads, everybody knows that there are more men wading out there than in the pool.

I imagine that I'll get shot for this. . . . Perhaps even killed. But in my recent days of relapse, I decided I shall write a super book—Nope, not like the cartoon book, either. . . .

Yes, I've decided to write a book. . . . a biography. . . . Heh, a biography of my Plymouth. . . . You see, it's going to be a Auto- biography.

Spring is in the air. . . . and from the Owl-AE dance comes fine reports for those who have eyes for a successful baseball season. For unless, more reservists are called up, we can be sure of one star pitcher, anyway. Apparently, somebody, thought coke bottles were pretty good baseballs for pitching.

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